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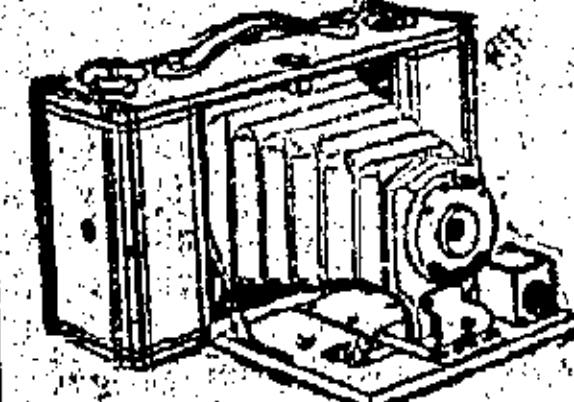


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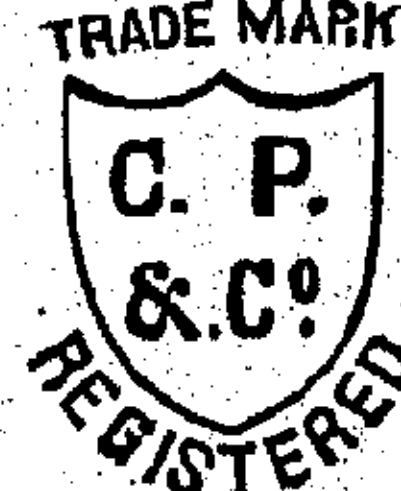
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Hongkong, 14th December, 1910. [1383]

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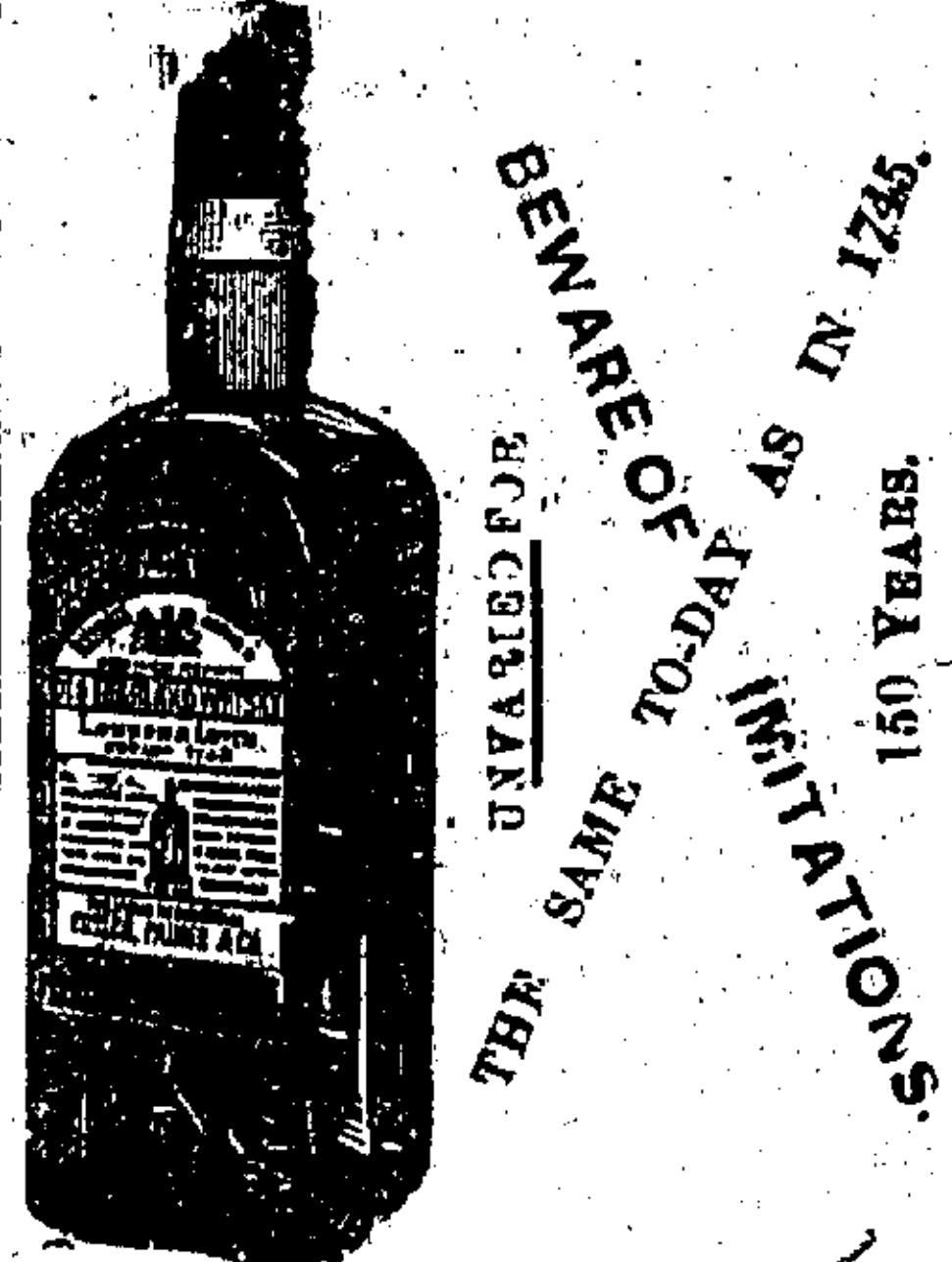
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MINISTERS AND THE COTTON
TRADE.

SPEECHES BY SIR V. GREY, LORD
CREWE AND MR. BUXTON.

The International Cotton Committee, who
are holding their meetings in London, were
received on the 21st ult. at the offices of the
Board of Trade by the President, Mr. Sydney
Buxton. In the afternoon they were entertained
at lunch by the Government at the House of
Commons, and were later received at the
India Office by Lord Crewe. Following is a
report:

The countries represented were Austria,
Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, England, France,
Germany, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, Nor-
way, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, the United
States of America, and Switzerland. There
were also present the chairman of the Em-
ployers' Organizations in the English cotton
industry.

Mr. C. W. Macara, President of the
International Cotton Committee, in introducing
the delegation, said that in 1904 the Inter-
national Cotton Federation was established
at Zurich. Since that date seven Interna-
tional Congresses had been held in Europe,
and one in America, and perfect harmony
had characterized the whole of their delibera-
tions.

M. Berger (France) spoke of the great
satisfaction which the French people felt in
showing the continued increase of trade between
England and France.

Herr Langen (Germany) said that the
relations existing between Germany and
England were as pleasant as the relations
between France and England. Germans were
glad to say that the extension of the commercial
ties between the two countries was not
only to the advantage of the industries, but it
helped to cement the friendly feeling between
the nations.

Herr Kuffler (Austria) spoke of the great
assistance which the International Cotton
Federation had given to nations which were not
very largely engaged, comparatively speaking,
in the cotton trade.

Mr. Sydney Buxton, in reply, said that on
behalf of the Board of Trade he welcomed these
international gatherings. The Board of Trade
was anxious to keep in the closest possible touch
with the great industries of the country, and of
late years that policy had been considerably
extended. Action on these lines was of mutual
advantage, notably to the trade and to the country.
Every country in the world was interested either
in growth or manufacture of cotton or in the
utilization of the finished article. Two things
were of real importance at the present moment.
First, to diminish the amount of speculation and
gambling which took place in regard to the raw
material, and secondly, how far the nations in-
terested could encourage increased production
of the raw material. There was any amount of
demand for the finished article; the difficulty
was to obtain sufficient quantity of the raw ma-
terial. In various parts of the British Empire
efforts were afoot to accomplish this end and all
of them agreed that these efforts would be
crowned with success.

SIR EDWARD GREY ON INTERNATIONAL
TRADE.

Mr. Lewis Harcourt, M.P., presided at the
luncheon at the House of Commons, and among
those present were Sir Edward Grey, M.P., Lord
Carrington, Mr. Sydney Buxton, M.P., Lord
Derby, Mr. Alfred Emmott, M.P., Lord
Rothemann, Mr. Tennant, M.P., Mr. A. A.
Haworth, M.P., Mr. G. A. Arbuthnot, M.P.,
and Mr. W. Horton, M.P. Letters of apology
were received from Mr. Balfour and Mr. Bonar
Law.

MESSAGE FROM THE KING.

The Chairman, proposing the health of the
King, said he had the honour to be charged
with a message from the King to the foreign
members of the Committee, a message of
welcome to our shores, and to his Palace
of Westminster, and the expression of the
deep interest which His Majesty felt in
the prosperity of the cotton industry through-
out the world. King George's subjects were the
largest consumers and the largest manufacturers
of cotton, and it was therefore to him a matter
of deep concern that the greatest enlargement
in the production of that raw material should
take place, whether in his own dominions or in
any other part of the world.

POINTS OF AGREEMENT.

One reason why they were all pleased to meet
together was that the Federation emphasized
not the rivalry, but the great points of agree-
ment in the industry. They were searching for
the progress of common international interests,
and at the present moment every nation was
specially interested in matters affecting the
supply of the raw material. He was sure that
those present who represented nations other
than England would do their utmost to press
upon their Governments, wherever the oppor-
tunity existed, that the development or growth
of cotton should be encouraged in every possible
way. The English Government would do its
part wherever the British Dominions enabled
them to encourage that growth. (Cheers.)
Their chairman, the Colonial Secretary, was
fully aware of the importance of this subject.
(Hear, hear.) As regarded Egypt and the Sudan,
to which the British Government stood in a
special connection, the Agricultural Depart-
ment was being organized in Egypt at the
present moment with a view to overcoming the
difficulties to which the Egyptian cotton crop was
subjected, and in the Sudan the Government was
making experiments, not as to whether the
growth of cotton was possible there because this
was known, but as to what was the greatest scale
in which the growth of cotton could be encour-
aged. (Cheers.) In doing that the Government
had to be careful not to interfere with the
growth of cotton in Egypt, because it was no
good encouraging the growth of cotton in one
place if thereby they prejudiced it in another.
They were not looking at the growth of cotton
merely from the national point of view. They
were anxious to encourage its growth because
they knew that the crops would not only benefit
England but the whole industry, and because
they hoped there would be a reciprocity in other
nations on similar lines.

WONDERFUL BILLIARDS.

GEORGE GRAY'S RECORD BREAK.

Since the spot and push strokes were barred
in 1896 no billiard player, except by that freak
shot, the "anchor cannon," which speedily
brought about its own elimination from the
game, had succeeded in making a four-figure
break until that wonderful evening, George Gray,
the Australian, had made 1,143 in his match
with Lord Grey at St. George's Hall, Mount Street,
London, on November 11th. A London news-
paper reporting the match says:

That Gray should accomplish this extra-
ordinary feat was perhaps not surprising in
view of the fact that at Leeds on September
29, only a few days after his arrival in this
country, he compiled 985, but how remark-
able is the performance is best judged by a
comparison with the best breaks of the leading
English professionals—C. Dawson has made
823, John Roberts 821, H. W. Stevenson 802,
T. Reese 627, and M. Inman 625. In his own
particular way of scoring—by losing hazards off
the red ball chiefly into the middle pockets—
Gray has certainly had no equal.

Starting play yesterday afternoon with an
unfinished break of 233, Gray did not for some
time show his best form. Often at fault in the
matter of strength, he had to play several long
leaves to get the red in his favourite position
below the middle pockets, but he made them
with unerring accuracy, and went on scoring at a
rapid rate. When the break reached 370 he
brought the red lower down the table and too
close to the left-hand cushion to permit of a
losing hazard, but with a short jump off the
white he forced the balls close together, and
following a little open play, worked the red
again into position.

Maintaining masterly control, Gray played
better and with more confidence as he continued.
With the break at 831 he played a clever three-
quarter run through into the right-hand middle
pocket, and a little later brought off a thin shot,
these shots being made with the object of get-
ting the red into the centre of the table. For
the most part, however, the ball rolled up and
down the middle of the table and returned to a
point a few inches below the centre spot.

The dramatic moment came when Gray
exceeded the thousand. His father rushed to
the table, making it impossible for the game to
continue. Gray had then made 1,002 (un-
finished).

On resuming at night Gray at once found
his touch and played just as well as before, but
after adding 141 he failed at a long red loser in
the top left-hand pocket. The break included
two superb runs of 566 and 765 off the red ball,
and thus only twelve of the points were obtained
by open play. The closing scores were:—Gray,
7,501; Lovejoy, 5,846.



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THE COLONIES AND THE KING.

"A Citizen of the Empire" wrote to the
London Morning Post last month as follows:—
Might I, as a citizen of the Empire, ask the
courtesy of your columns to state that a
staggering blow will be dealt at the Imperial
sentiment of the Overseas Dominions if one of
the great parties of the State in the Mother
Country, at the bidding of Mr. Redmond,
attempts to coerce the King into assent to a
policy of Separatism? The King, overseas, is
looked upon with somewhat deeper feelings than
those one finds here. In the Dominions he is
the one tangible expression of the unity of the
Empire. It is sometimes cynically remarked
that the New Zealanders, the Canadians, and other
citizens of the Empire abroad are "always sing-
ing 'God Save the King'." Believe me, that is
not due to unbridled enthusiasm (the same people are
sometimes blamed by Englishmen because they
disregard claims to respect founded on class dis-
tinctions alone) but to an appreciation of the
King's position as the focus of the sentiment of
Imperial unity.

It now seems that the Liberal Party in this
country is being urged, by a section which inso-
lently parades its fighting strength based upon
American gold, to attempt an attack upon the
King, striving to coerce him into helping its
party plans.

The present position in the Empire Overseas—
I write as one who has traversed the greater part
of it within the last few months—is not very re-
assuring. The fervid loyalty which was evoked by
the Jubilee of Queen Victoria and by the South
African War, and which found expression in
general advances towards closer union, received
a severe shock at the last Imperial Conference.
It was a hard fight for some of us to keep auto-
nism at the same heat after that snub. If now,
in the game of party politics, the home country
intends to attack the Throne at the direction of
a Separatist Party boasting of its foreign munitions
of war, many of us will despair of Im-
perialism.

The United Kingdom has a perfect right, if it
wishes, to allow Americans to dump their goods
in this country to the detriment of British in-
dustries; that is her affair, not ours. But if the
Liberal Party in the Mother Country attempts to
use American gold to threaten the King, we
say: "Leave our King alone."

WHAT A WOMAN CAN
-ELDOM DO!

A man as a rule, can go where he likes and
live where he likes. He may choose his own
trade or profession, and be the architect of his
own fortune. A woman can't always do
these things, and in one other respect she is
peculiarly handicapped. A youth with sound
health can look straight down the road of life,
and, unless accident befall him, he stands a fair
chance of coming to hale old age. But a girl
cannot look straight down the road, because
there are critical points beyond which she can-
not see, turning points which may be full of
hidden dangers. Any girl is fortunate if she
enters womanhood without finding herself a
victim to anaemia or some kindred trouble.
Later, when she becomes a mother, she has a
new series of dangers to face; and once again,
at the changeless season of life, she must exercise
every care if she is to enjoy a ripe old age.

Now, all doctors know that although women
have many more ailments to contend with than
men, all the lot of man, nearly every one of
these ailments can be avoided so long as a woman
keeps her digestive organs in perfect working
order. That is practically the whole secret!
If you want to be free from anaemia, headaches,
biloousness, wind, constipation, languor, irregu-
larities of the system, debility and all kindred
troubles, keep your digestive system in thorough
working order, by taking Mother Seigel's
Syrup daily, after meals, and all will be well.
Mrs. R. Price, 14, Richmond Terrace, Albert
Road, South Woodford, Essex, says:—
"Mother Seigel's Syrup improved my appetite,
banished all signs of biliousness and cured me of
that complaint and indigestion, too. I know of
no medicine that is anything like so good, for
stomach or liver troubles, indigestion, bilious-
ness, constipation, and similar ailments, as
Mother Seigel's Syrup."
Mother Seigel's Syrup has cured not once
but in thousands of cases after other medicines
have utterly disappointed. Keep it handy,
and take it after meals.

PAPER CROWNS.

[BY DION CLAYTON GALTHERUP.]

Under the cliffs of Piccadilly Circus the rivers of London surge and flow in a deep basin of life. Here the flow of taxi-cabs sail quickly between the heavier vessels of the motor-buses with their cargoes of human beings. Here the motor-cars of the rich jostle the motor-convoys of the poor. A part of the life of the city is a constant stream of humanity, cars, shops, offices, and theatres pour out their living rivers. The swift currents over moving, mingle and lose their identity, and on the one side the West sends her people to meet and pass, without halting, the east of the East.

The scene is so vast that it appears almost unreal. The people do not seem people, but a tide of living waters. The huge cliffs of houses take up the change of noise and echo it back with a roar. And in the very middle, among the hubbub and the clatter, the ceaseless sound of voices, the splash of mud and dirt, the smell of petrol and a thousand other things, stands an island to the shore of which cling desperately a handful of women selling flowers under a fountain.

That flowers or fountains, things of peace, things suggesting solitudes and calm, should be a place here is a miracle indeed. It looks as if the hectic nature of man, in a last desperate struggle, had beat a retreat to this rock in the seething pool and with grim tenacity had held there. It looks, perhaps, as if man wanted something real and beautiful to remind him, in the midst of the battle of life that he, too, was real and beautiful. By those flowers he tells the season, by this fountain he reminds himself that somewhere there are gardens, cool, and green, and above all he has placed an image of himself, winged and active, with a bow in his hand, a figure of the genius of man.

The rivers of London—all London—surge round this island and beat back. From North and South, from East and West, they flow, bearing their strange vessels. And, above, the cliffs of a thousand windows look down on the battle.

One can tell at the mouth of the rivers from whence they come. One can see their personality embodied in the pool. A well-dressed, comfortable people, a river of complacency, runs out of Piccadilly and Regent-street and flows sluggishly round the shops and down to Waterloo-place. It is Shaftesbury-avenue a different people come, not so well dressed, a strong note of foreign blood, waiters, loafers, nondescript people in strange hats, smoking strange things. From Coventry-street quite a different people, an odd jumble, more unattractive, mingled with clerks from the City, business men, actors. Follow this last river, pass through Leicester-square, and meet yourself in one of the many backwaters.

You will find yourself all of a sudden in a new world. You have left a world pulsing with a real vital energy; you have left a world where, confused as it may seem, there is a purpose, even if it be a blind purpose. The language of this world was real, forceful, violent. As the river of people flowed by you you heard of money, politics, art, literature, commerce. Kings were Kings, popular folk had names you knew, places, real and solid, were mentioned. Now you find everything changed, you listen not understanding.

Watch the people. They have an air of gorgeous make believe. They have the air of wearing paper crowns, of smoking enchanted cigarettes, of owning vast properties in the clouds. They are dressed in the latest exaggeration of the fashion, a little wrong on the side—once does not know what. Their boots have more peculiar tops than is usual. Their coats are a wee bit more skirted. They use the street as if it were a background, an unsolid thing that could be shifted. The ladies, there are many of them, seem to be dressed to represent some characters. It comes across you in a flash; outwardly at least, they are not real. They are people you have seen only behind a row of foot-lights, which, if you listen, you will hear called "the show."

And now you can tell exactly who they are meant to be. Several doors in the street boast the legend "Theatrical Agent." By these doors these people are waiting and you, who supposed these people to live perpetually behind footlights, see them here before you in the light of day. You are inclined to be amused by their exaggerations before you realize the tragedy behind it all. They are keeping it up, not for your benefit, but for the benefit of one another. It is a perpetual Charity Matinee.

Here are the subterfuges, a little pale, a little older than you imagined, but none the less gray and sparkling. They are full of arch glances, for all they are weary of waiting. Here along the street, walking with some pomp and circumstance, are two heroes from Icarus. They have the grand manner. They hear after an Eighteenth Century pattern. They tap the hills of their walking-sticks, and they have a more manly air than men, and something of the aloofness of the gods. They meet a comic man. You saw him before he saw them or anybody. He looked almost worn out and ill and hungry. His shirt cuffs, of a violent pattern, were frayed and dirty. His hat was old and greasy, his trousers thin at the knees, and his boots much worn.

He meets the heroes, and at the same moment a heroine emerges—who cannot be said to do anything less from one of the Agencies. In a moment the comic man throws himself heart and soul into his part.

"What Ho, without there, Nuts?" is his greeting.

"Good morning," cries a hero.

The comic man executes a few dance steps on the pavement.

"Oh, Bertie," says the heroine, trying hard to be vulgar. She cannot quite succeed, poor dear, her instincts are really as ladylike as her birth, the colour of her hair as unreal as her forced manner. Alone, you would find her a quiet, dull person, pathetically anxious to preserve her figure.

"How's things?" says an obvious villain, stopping by them. You could not mistake him for anything but a villain, it is written all over him. His clothes are better than the others', and he smokes the traditional cigarette. He has, moreover, a wit, who plays maids, and three children to support.

"Roe, dear boy," says a hero, tossing back his head.

"Got a good shop?" the comic man asks anxiously, quite off his guard for the moment.

"Splendid!" says one of the heroes.

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"Are you out?" the heroine asks of the comic man.

"I've refused a couple of rotten parts this morning," he replies. "As a matter of fact I have had a big thing offered to me—if it comes off."

A hero, this comic man, a monarch of presence. The parts he refused were to carry a banner in a crowd and fourth robber in a pantomime. As for "the big thing"—they all know that. It never comes off.

Heavy fathers, noble-looking men with young old faces, pass them. Troops of chorine girls, armies of lads ready to do any kind of work, children, very over-dressed to look more like children than children look, with old-young faces, all go by.

The comic man, with a hungry look in his eyes, asks if anyone is going to lunch. Everyone appears to have an engagement. The heroes suggest by their manner that they are lunching at the Savoy or some such place. The heroine suggests by her eyes a more romantic appointment. The villain has to meet a man who is something in the City.

The groups are making elaborate farewells. Suddenly like a vision from Heaven a well-known actor-manager passes down the street. The groups follow him with their eyes. He, they know, is really going to lunch. They feel cold and a little neglected. A hero says: "Funny he didn't nod."

They part. The heroes to eat two sandwiches over a glass of fourpenny port. The heroine to a tea-shop. The villain to a cheap restaurant. The comic man, brave again, to look for some friend who will stand him a drink.

And when they have gone you realize that they were great people, very full of indomitable pluck, full of a fine sense of comradeship, having something akin to real heroes and heroines who face the world with smiles to hide their pain. Their paper crowns become gold.

And then you begin to wonder if they have not something in common with that island of flowers in Piccadilly, and with the great poetic nature of mankind, and with the great simple childishness that is the blossoming of all great people.

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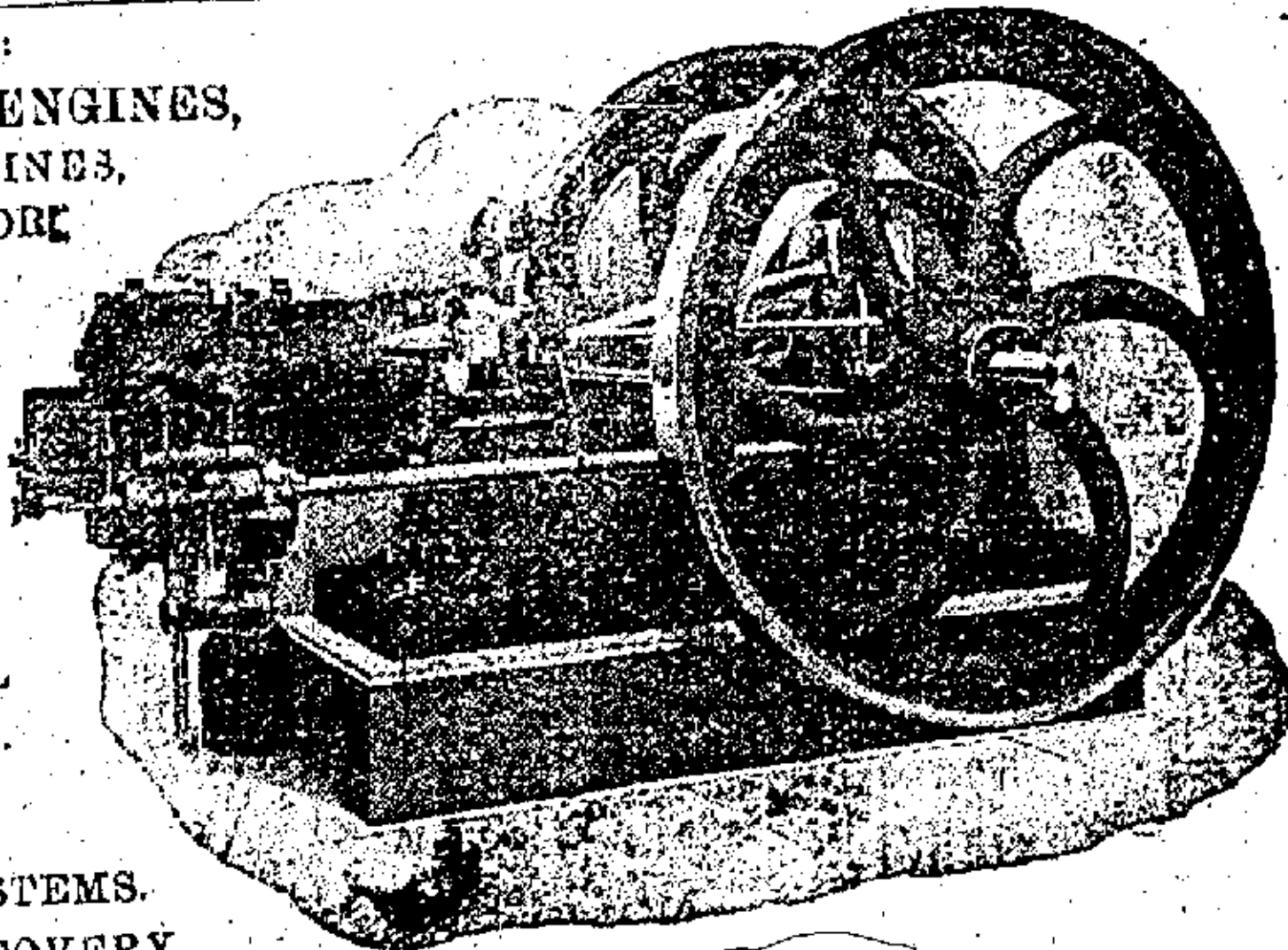
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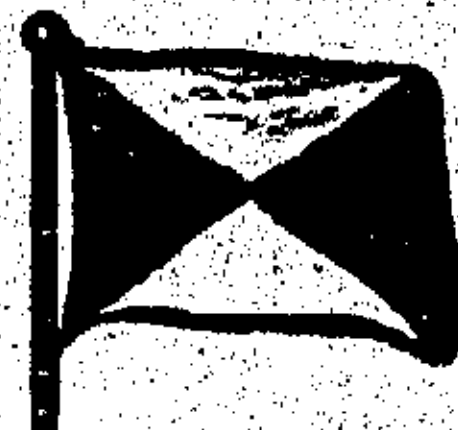
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VICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE	INABA MARU Capt. K. Kawano, TAMBA MARU Capt. K. Sato,	7,000 7,000	TUESDAY, 3rd Jan., at Noon. TUESDAY, 31st Jan., at Noon.
VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE, via SHANG- HAI, MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, and YOKO- HAMA	YAWATA MARU Capt. T. Sakine, NIKKO MARU Capt. M. Yagi, NIKKO MARU Capt. M. Yagi,	5,000 6,000 6,000	FRIDAY, 20th Jan., at Noon. WED'DAY, 21st Dec., at Noon.
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ITO	7000	15th "	2nd Class S 360.00
HIRANO	9000	29th "	2nd Class S 540.00
TANGO	8000	12th April	1st Class S 500.00
KAMO	9000	25th "	2nd Class S 750.00
AKI	7000	10th May	2nd Class S 350.00
MISHIMA	9000	24th "	2nd Class S 495.00

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AWA MARU	7000	28th Feb.	To Pacific Coast Common Ports: 1st Class S 230
INABA	7000	28th Mar.	" " " 2nd Class S 221
TAMBA	7000	25th April.	To London via New York: 1st Class S 260
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